

ALMAGEST

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LSU in Shreveport

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Tickets cause parking problem

Amy Mercer
ALMAGEST

It seems no issue on campus is as hotly debated as parking. There is not enough student parking, one student will say, while another will say that teachers and faculty have too much space.

The complaints are all well known, but recently, some LSUS students voiced a new complaint. Their question is, will anyone listen?

These students are confused about where they should park, not while they are in class, but while they are working on campus. Student workers employed in the Administration Building are concerned about the lack of student parking in that build-

ing's lot. Using paychecks issued the week of September 14 as a guide, there appear to be approximately 25 students employed in the Administration Building, but the parking lot is intended only for faculty, staff, and visitors.

Liesl Boniol, a student worker in the chancellor's office, said she has not had any problems parking in that lot until this semester. She recently received a ticket and appealed it, but her appeal was turned down. She began working in the Administration Building in January 1996 and said she has never been told not to park in that lot.

Student workers have received a number of tickets since the semester began.

Bridget Brady began working in the financial aid department this semester and has already received two parking tickets. She said she was never told where to park when reporting for work.

She did read over the Traffic and Parking Regulations but was confused by some of the rules. She said she paid more attention to the painted areas of the lots, knowing that any green space was intended for faculty, staff and visitors. The Administration Building parking lot is one of the few on campus that is not painted.

Sandra Miller, who works in career planning and placement, appealed the ticket she received and attended the

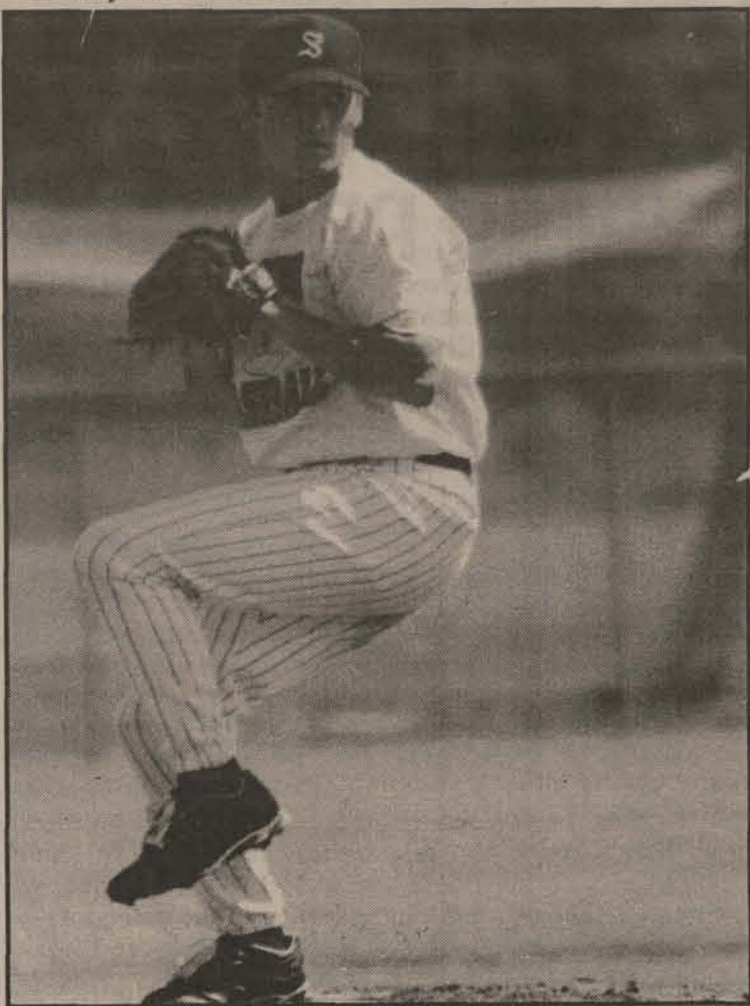
Continues on page 10.



Hair – What we do with it, and how we use it, is very personal. Some are afraid to face the day, and hide behind it. Others can't stand the idea of tickling strands falling on their face, and chop it all off. More on-campus hairy details on page 10.

Pilots' Damon Magee gets ready to pitch in the last Saturday's game against the Shreveport Mariners. More game details on page 9.

Photo by Chris Howell



Tech fee to 'enhance' LSUS

Jerry Scott
ALMAGEST

The wheels of technological progress finally began to turn when the technology fee committee, made up of 13 members, met on Sept. 30 to accept their charge from Chancellor Vincent Marsala and to discuss a plan of action as to how the funds should be used.

Shelby Keith, director of computer services, chairs the committee. The other members include Bridgett Wilder, Mike Modica, Hillary McKibben, Alice Green, William Shively, Michael Welch, Matt Williamson, Dr. Donna Austin, Dr. John Sigle, Jerry Antee, Dr. Nancy Wilhelmi and Mrs. Lynn Walford.

Each of the committee members were selected by Dr. Marsala, university chancellor on the merits of any official positions they hold on campus, student involvement with faculty and other students, and the colleges that they are currently studying under.

These steps were taken so as to ensure that the best inter-

ests of the entire student body were taken into consideration when making financial decisions about the technology fee funding.

Currently, there exists a total of approximately \$350,000 for the fiscal year, which will roll over into the following year if all the proceeds are not used. The only problem that the committee has currently is wading through the more than \$570,000 in requests from the different colleges on campus.

One fact that students on campus may not be aware of is that no part of the student body will be exempt from paying the fee. Those individuals who are exempt from tuition or have any part of their education at LSUS or any other Louisiana state university subsidized must still pay the technology fee because they will in part receive the benefits from the levied fee.

At the first meeting, the committee discussed the difficult task that they were charged with and came to the conclusion that if they keep in mind that the purpose of the

fee is to "enhance student learning" as the legislative bill plainly states, then they will have less difficulty when it comes time to make decisions about spending.

"There will be no delay in expediting these services to the students as quickly as possible once a decision has been made to proportion money to any one project" Marsala said.

The committee also decided to draft student and faculty input forms that will be mailed out to every member of faculty and staff and student body so that suggestions that may not come up in a written proposal can be discussed in their meetings. A copy of those input forms will appear in a later edition of the newspaper in addition to those mailed out.

Once the forms are returned, the committee will base part of their spending plan on those suggestions, if they are economically feasible, and benefit the majority of students. All students are urged to complete and return the forms once they become available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oct. 16 @ 7 p.m. in UC Ballroom, College of Education hosts a lecture by Dr. Stuart Ervay, nationally recognized authority on national curriculum standards. Ervay discusses how educators can initiate state and national curriculum standards into locally developed curricula. Ervay is a professor in the College of Education at the Teachers College of Emporia State University. He initiated and conducted most of the research which led to the 1991 organization of the Curriculum Leadership Institute.

Technology Fee Committee has sent out a student survey with the SGA election Ballots and requests input from students on how the new fee should be used. You can also pick up the survey forms from various places on campus: library and computer labs.

Further instructions about returning the survey are found on the form. The survey is sponsored by Student Government Association.

LSUS India Studies Program organizes a study tour to India. The trip is scheduled from Dec. 10 - 27. The tour goes to several cities: Delhi, Agra, Jaipur, Puri, Calcutta, and Bombay, to mention a few. Also, guided tours to Taj Mahal, Lake Palace, Jagannath Temple, and Victoria Memorial Museum are on the agenda. The participants are able to attend classical dance performances as well as music programs. A photography contest with two categories, still life and video film, is open to all participants. The trip costs \$2,400 and includes airfare, hotel (double occupancy) and breakfast. For more information and to register, contact Dr. Sura Rath at 797-5296.

Lecture, "Daruma: Japanese Seriocomic Character," by Dr. Neill McFarland, retired professor of SMU is scheduled for Oct. 24, @ 6 p.m. in UC Ballroom. Lecture is free and open to the public.

JAPANESE CULTURE FESTIVAL is Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at UC Ballroom. Martial arts, Japanese games, Calligraphy, and more, is featured during the festival. Admission \$1 per person.

Debate team wins in Texas

Rita Uotila
ALMAGEST

The LSUS debate team visited Sam Houston University in Huntsville, Texas, and brought home several plaques and prizes.

The tournament was held on Oct. 3 to 5, but the long weekend started early on Friday morning when the team squeezed itself, and their luggage, to a mini van.

Jennifer Edwards won first place in two categories: 'Poetry-' and 'Dramatic Interpretation.' In addition, Edwards won the first speaker title in 'Parliamentary Debate.' She also placed fourth in 'Communication Analysis Speaking' and 'Prose Interpretation.'

Steven Krefft won first place in 'Lincoln-Douglas Debate,' and in 'Lincoln-Douglas Speaker.' Krefft is also the captain for the debate team.

Chris James and Eric Gaensehals were



LSUS debate team brought home glittering plaques and trophies from their latest tournament-weekend-trip to Sam Houston University in Huntsville, Texas. From left: Eric Gaensehals, Jennifer Edwards, Ryan Crawford, assistant coach, Brandy Jones, Trey Gibson, coach, and Julie Foster, in front.

placed third in 'Novice Debate.' LSUS's open debate teams were able to test their skills against nationally ranked debate teams. The members, who are all new to college debate, were also able to win some rounds against the ranked teams. In addition to James and Gaensehals, the new debate team members are: Keith Milstead, Paul Pierce, A.J.

Edwards, and Ricky Young.

Next, the debate team will head to Monroe for a tournament hosted by Northeast Louisiana University on Oct. 17 to 19.

LSUS will host a debate tournament on Dec. 4 through 6. Students are encouraged to come and sit in the audience. It is both an interesting and educational experience said the team's coach, Trey Gibson.

More information about the Lagniappe Hot 'n' Spicy Swing Tournament closer to the tournament.



Telecourses have some scheduling problems

Byron Reeves
ALMAGEST

LSUS has expanded its offerings of telecourses this fall, and the study-at-home programs have received their share of praise as well as criticism.

Telecourses are growing in popularity because of their convenience, and because these courses offer many students the opportunity to receive credit in classes that are either full for normal day-time meetings on campus or conflict with work and/or other activities.

However, these course are not without their drawbacks. Perhaps the most

common complaint is that many of these courses are offered at odd times. All of these courses are broadcast on KLTS-24, (channel 11 for non-cable subscribers) and the air times vary. Comm. 490-American Cinema, for example, airs from 11:00 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday nights. Most complaints have been about History 105, which airs from 5:30-6:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. These two, by the way, are the most popular telecourses.

As if the odd time slots were not enough, PBS changed the air dates twice in August, but fortunately students were informed of the changes.

Extended Programs Director Harold Ledford said, "Those times are set by PBS and Louisiana Public Broadcasting, and we have no say about the times the courses are offered." Apparently, the high cost of prime-time air play necessitates that the courses be offered at odd times, and more convenient air times would mean a hike in fees.

Ledford indicated that despite the odd times, telecourses are increasing in popularity. "This semester we're third in enrollment in the state, up from 149 in the spring to 171 this fall," he said. Ledford also said that these same programs

are being offered all over the United States and presently, "3.5 million students are using these telecourses." Besides being made available for students, Ledford said that two local companies are interested in making copies to expand the courses and make the courses available to employees.

On the positive side, telecourses are of particular benefit to some students. Sandra Sims, a general studies senior, said, "As a handicapped person, I can sit around my house and watch the program. I don't have to come to class but once a month."

Ledford said that in an effort to alleviate the inconvenience of the odd time slots, the Extended Programs department is trying to make arrangements to air on local cable, such as the Shreveport Channel.

For those who do not own a VCR or for some other reason are not able, (or awake) to view the programs at their air times, copies of the programs are readily available at the library and can be viewed there or checked out for home viewing. In any case, every effort is being made to make telecourses more accessible and convenient.

UC takes a mystic turn with Tarot exhibit

Jennifer Ebarb
ALMAGEST

Artist Dorothy Simpson Krause is showing a collection of her paintings in the Art Gallery of the University Center, which began Sept. 29. The images shown in the gallery are a subset of the series based on the Tarot.

The show is called "Transcending Reality: Wishes, Lies, and Dreams." She says her work is based on her premise that our similarities are greater than our differences and that electronic media allows us to transcend our separateness and to understand our interdependence.

Krause uses historical and contemporary images, fragments of written language, songs, symbols, charts and diagrams to enlarge on their fragmented

political, ethical, and social meanings.

She said she came up with the idea of the Tarot cards while working on a theory on dreams and myths. "I came to the logical evolution of the Tarot cards."

Krause says she has no personal interest in Tarot cards, but that she likes to look at Astrology, old books, and maps. "I like to try to make sense of the things that we don't understand," Krause said.

Focusing on timeless personal and universal issues, hopes and fears, wishes, lies and dreams, immortality and transience, Krause challenges viewers to look beyond the surface to see what depths are hidden. She says she questions the issue of power and how it is implemented, the dignity of the individual, and the

strength of the spirit through her work.

Krause is a professor of computer graphics at the Massachusetts College of Art and a corporate curator for IRIS Graphics, Inc. She was a founding member of Unique Editions (TM), a digital artists collaborative.

A frequent speaker at conferences and symposia as well as a consultant for manufacturers and distributors of products that may be used by fine artists, Krause's work has been featured in more than three dozen current periodicals and books.

She has participated in four solo shows and two



Photo by Chris Howell

— The Chariot —

dozen group shows this year. One of her biggest shows was at the National Museum of American Art,

an entity of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. She worked as an artist-in-residence at the museum, which allowed people to see her work while it was in progress. From that show, the institute honored her by placing one of her paintings, "Lady of the Flowers," permanently in the museum.

The gallery is open Monday-Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Krause's

images will run through Nov. 31. The Gallery is located on the first floor of the University Center.

Roemer traveled world in speech at UC theater

Amy Mercer
ALMAGEST

In the first of a series of events celebrating LSU in Shreveport's 30th anniversary, former Governor Buddy Roemer visited the campus Friday, Oct. 3.

"I'd like to take you with me to different parts of the world," Roemer said as he began his speech, "International Investments: Risks and Rewards, Latin America and China."

Katherine Embree, one of the few LSUS students in attendance, said she expected the speech to be a little boring, but she was surprised.

"It was really entertaining.

He [Roemer] was funny. It wasn't what I thought it would be when I heard the title," Embree said.

Roemer took the audience of about 75 people on a journey to China and Brazil. Roemer spoke of a changing world, one in which he witnessed a Chinese man on a bicycle hauling a shiny new refrigerator on a trailer behind him and taking calls on the cellular phone in his shirt pocket. Roemer told a story of traveling along the Amazon River and seeing Amazons with satellites for their television sets.

Roemer said of this rapidly changing world, that "the revolution is not in politics. The

revolution is in the marketplace... We [America] can be competitive."

Roemer told his attentive audience that while he believes the world is a friendly place, it is competitive.

"The old rules [of the corporate world] are dead. In the new world, fast eats slow," he said. He then gave his four F's of success, beginning first with "fast."

"McDonald's doesn't sell food," he explained. "They sell fast."

The second F was "flexible," followed by "focus." Roemer said "focus" is where the Japanese have "beat [America] soundly." Roemer's advice: Know who you are and stand for it.

Roemer's final F for success in the global marketplace, "friendly," might surprise some people, but he said it is "an American advantage that works all over the world."

The well-dressed crowd in the University Center Theater seemed to be in a festive mood, a few audience members still carrying their drinks from the reception held in the Ballroom earlier that evening. When Roemer's speech ended, the audience rose to their feet to honor the former governor with a standing ovation. Dr. Vincent Marsala, LSUS chancellor, then honored Roemer with a "Distinguished Louisianian"

award, in recognition of outstanding service to Louisiana and LSUS.

The former governor was a U.S. Congressman from 1981-1988 and Louisiana governor from 1988-1992. He is now the president of a consulting company, Roemer and Associates, and the chairman of The Sterling Group, which focuses on international trade with China and Central and South America. Roemer lives in Baton Rouge, but frequently travels, giving speeches across the nation. The Oct. 3 speech was presented by Chancellor and Mrs. Marsala and the LSU in Shreveport Foundation.

Welcome to
SHINER, TX

Just one traffic light,
but worth the stop.



You can't beat Shiner Bock's rich, bold taste. It's handcrafted one brew at a time using recipes passed down from our original Bavarian Brewmaster, Kosmos Spoetzl. Which makes it one bottleneck definitely worth stopping for.



the **ALMAGEST**

to keep the campus informed

(al-ma-gest") n.

any of several great early medieval treatises on a branch of knowledge (as the 9th century Arabic translation of Ptolemy's Greek work on astronomy).

— Webster's Third New International Dictionary

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If your scream isn't loud enough write it out

SOMETIMES YOU JUST have to do it. You have to stand up and scream at the top of your lungs. It could be about parking on campus, the proficiency exam, your job, or even your significant other's annoying habits. It can be hard to do sometimes, but it is healthy to get your thoughts and feelings out.

So, what happens when your scream is just not loud enough? You have to let everyone know how you feel. Maybe you should write a letter to the *Almagest*, or even *The Times*. It allows your thoughts to be seen at least across campus.

News media are supposed to report the "news," but we are also here to give our readers a voice. Some people feel strongly about campus issues. Chances are that people reading this paper might have the same feelings as you do on those issues. They might not even realize others feel the same way.

So if you have something to say, write a letter to the editor. Let us know how you feel about the world around you. Let us know how you feel about campus issues. Just let us know.

Kirk Dickey, Editor

LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your **classification** and **major field of study**. Also to messages sent via e-mail.

Letters should be submitted to *The Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters to the Editor..... Mud riding to blame for death

This is a letter in reference to the article published in last week's edition of the *Almagest* called "We were invincible, or so we thought."

First of all I would like to apologize to the people who were mentioned in the story. Their names were published without their permission and did not wish to be published.

Secondly, I believe that the message of the story was misinterpreted for reasons beyond my control. It is important to know that the reason the victims died

in the story was because they were mud riding and an accident occurred, not because they were at a party where drinking was involved.

For the record, the two that did die had not been drinking at that party, even though everyone else was.

This story was originally written for a feature writing class and upon receiving my grade for the paper, I was instructed by my professor to expand upon the element of mud riding. This would have been done had I been given the chance to re-

edit the article before it was published. But I was not given that opportunity, therefore the wrong message was conveyed.

So to clarify this issue, I would like anyone who read that article to know that the message of the story is that everyone feels that nothing will ever happen to him or her, but in reality, no one is invincible. In this story, mud riding was the fault, not alcohol.

Kathy Pratt
Senior
Journalism

Editors' note:

Feature articles submitted in duplicate in the feature writing class are considered for publication in the *Almagest*, and treated as any other material submitted to the paper.

Because of their timeliness, features can be published any time after submission.

This case sets a precedent because the message and the intended message of the feature significantly differed.

In the future, the feature writing class have the option to turn in a duplicate copy of the graded, and possibly rewritten, paper with any corrections suggested by the instructor.

THINK FIRST program to aid children

I would like to thank Ms. Kathy Pratt for the excellent article she has written and that I'm sorry for the loss of her best friend.

I am currently doing an internship with THINK FIRST of the Ark-La-Tex. We go to area schools and present programs with emphasis on drinking and driving, helmet usage, motorcycle, bicycle, ATV, safe driving behavior, drugs and driving, safety belt use, and proper bystander behavior-EMS.

Our program consists of four segments:

1. A speaker briefly discusses the anatomy of the spinal core, brain, and

other parts of the body and how injuries occur and the physical results of an injury.

2. A 15-minute film, "On the Edge," an upbeat film which describes various activities which can result in serious injury. Several young people who have had brain or spinal cord injuries gives their personal testimony and describe their experiences. The message is clearly to have fun and do fun things, just do them carefully.

3. A young speaker who has sustained a injury describes how his/her life has been affected by the injury, and how it could have been prevented. This

is the key component of the program.

4. Emergency medical personnel discuss the prevention of secondary injuries, reinforce the prevention strategies already presented, and give a brief demonstration of their response at the scene of an accident.

We all live in a real world and as Ms. Pratt has experienced, we are not invincible. But if we continue to THINK FIRST at least our chances of sustaining life threatening injuries and fatal injuries will be greatly reduced.

Jack D. Daniel
Senior
Liberal Arts

Almagest should choose layout better

I'm writing this while in my sensible parental mode, but don't let that put you off, I still have the 60's flower power mode and party hearty modes simmering just beneath my maternal surface.

My point, however, is that I have just finished reading the latest *Almagest*, namely pages two and three, and am (in the words of Led Zeppelin) dazed and confused. On page two there

is a wonderfully moving story that tells of a tragedy borne of poor judgements reached during a student's drinking session, and on page three, immediately adjacent to this powerful account of pain and loss, there is an ad, for beer. "Just one traffic light, but worth the stop" referring surely to driving to a drink.

As I said, I'm in my sensible parent mode now. My teenage daughter could see

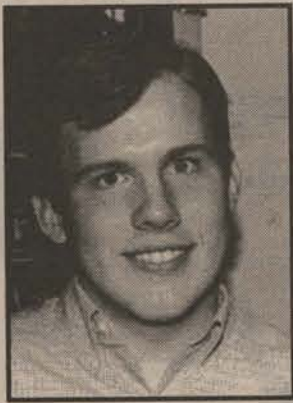
the schizophrenia of the *Almagest's* choice to place these two together in such away and so I feel warranted in commenting on this. In view of the recent tragedies involving student deaths resulting from on campus imbibing at LSU and MIT is it responsible journalism to place these mixed messages together?

Jackie Ballantine
via e-mail

Polar Points.

Does love justify all marriages regardless of gender?

By Mark Anderson



Marriage is the most important institution known to man, and as such, it is the head of the family structure. Allowing homosexual couples to marry would destroy the sacred establishment that for thousands of years has been the foundation of civilization. The argument that by restricting marriage to one man and one woman, we are imposing our beliefs on others, is not valid. For it is those who are trying to radically redefine the idea of marriage, for their own purposes, that are seeking to impose their values on the rest of society. Those that are fighting to protect our values are not the aggressors, they are simply defending marriage against a radical attack.

Marriage is not possible among a homosexual couple because marriage involves more than just feelings. It is the specifically defined legal, social, economic and spiritual union of a man and a woman. The truth is that the two sexes must be present for it to be marriage. Deviating from this definition simply to pacify the "feelings" of the minority is dangerous and threatens the very core of our values. Furthermore, if we allow homosexual marriages, then there is no logical reason for not letting several people marry, or for stripping other requirements such as minimum age, blood relative status, or even the limitation of the relationships to human beings. While this may sound absurd, simply basing our decisions on the "feelings" of a minority sets us up for even greater challenges to our nation's central beliefs.

Those in favor of giving full marital rights to homosexuals argue that it will not hurt anyone. Yet, when homosexual couples seek state approval and all the benefits that the state reserves for married couples, they impose the law on everyone. Furthermore, the state would send a message that traditional values are no longer valid and, in turn, would conform the civil rights laws into a battering ram against them. Consequently, business men and women would be required to provide "family" health benefits to homosexual couples. Also, children would be taught that homosexual sex is the equivalent of marital love. The overall effect would be a tremendous breakdown of family values in America.

Moreover, we should not support gay marriages because homosexuality is not necessary. Homosexuality is grounded in choice and not in genetics. Studies have shown that most homosexuals participate in their lifestyle because of an uncompleted gender identity. Therefore they are seeking to replace what was not fully developed. The "genetic" studies, used by pro-gay organizations, are often conducted by homosexual activists and are misinterpreted in the media. The studies typically involve small sample sizes, biased selection and are often flawed. The most conclusive evidence that homosexuality is a choice can be found in those who were once homosexuals. Numerous studies have shown that the successful transformation of those who were once homosexuals to heterosexuality is possible. Therefore, if it is possible for them to change then homosexuality could not be genetic.

We must not equate what is right with the "feeling" of the minority. Although we are living in a politically correct society, the basic morals and ethics of generations passed still hold true today. Homosexuality is not a natural and necessary function of society and therefore, we should not grant homosexuals the right to belong in the God ordained institution known as marriage.

Mark Anderson is a student at LSUS. He is a sophomore majoring in political science. His column will appear weekly. Write him in care of the Almagest, BH344, or almagest@pilot.lsus.edu

By MaKayla J. Sibley



"Flamin' Ramond". That was the name most people called a guy in my class my freshman year in high school. He mostly sat in the back putting on eyeliner with girls swarmed around him. That was the first time I knowingly met an open homosexual. He possessed all the typical stereotypes of a gay man: limp wrist, high pitched voice, makeup, and far too much fashion sense. Since my first meeting with Raymond, I have humbly learned just how wrong I was.

Gay people are exactly like straight people except they choose to be with their own sex.

They eat in restaurants. They go to movies. They fall in love. My step-mother once said she didn't like "Ellen's" television character anymore because she "dated around a lot." Isn't that how we all, gay or straight, find our soul mates? My own mother refuses to watch "Ellen" anymore because "it might rub off on her". And the words my father used are unprintable. Can we all say homophobic?

It is downright embarrassing to live amongst people in this country who are so completely immature, narrow-minded, and full of ignorance. If people would step away from their ugly prejudices for one minute, they would learn a few things. For instance, there is a wide gap between homosexuals and pedophiles who molest children. If bigots read more, they would know the majority of pedophiles are heterosexuals. Homosexuals have become the witches and goblins of present society. There are images of gay people grabbing their children in the night or making their quota of converts.

When the movie *In & Out*, about a man who is "outed" from the closet, was released, promotioners said they were very worried about how the movie would do in "the Bible Belt". I guess the world now knows where the closed minded go to spawn and die. Those who speak of such prejudices are simply admitting their own insecurity in their sexuality. Homosexuality doesn't "rub off" or hurt anyone else. It's really no one's business.

God said to love and accept everyone. Live the golden rule. Even catholic bishops have handed out a pastoral letter calling for parents to love and accept their homosexual children. How can we love one another if we are so full of hate. We tend to fear those who are not like us. Does slavery of blacks, Japanese concentration camps, or women chained to the stove ring a bell? Many people will quote the Bible against homosexuality. The Bible says a man shall not lay with a man, but the Bible also says to stone your unruly children to death and not to wear poly-cotton blends. The point is that no matter what you read in the Bible, Jesus Christ's entire message was love and acceptance of all his children. If we continue to hate, then we are only shutting out our wonderful ability to love.

Saint Thomas Aquinas ranked homosexuality as a more severe sin than murder because it is a crime against nature and God, whereas murder is a crime against man. This sin against God is sodomy, the act of oral and anal sex, or any use of the "seed" which won't lead to pregnancy. Many homophobics also say that sodomy (which is illegal for everyone) is filthy. Has it occurred to anyone that many, many straight couples, even married, participate in this type of sex? We are persecuting gays and calling them immoral for the same things straight people are doing. Don't be a hypocrite — that is what is filthy and immoral.

Statistics show that approximately 1 in 10 people are gay. They are doctors, lawyers, teachers, leaders, cops, and all other professions. They are black and white; male and female. They are as common as left handed people and just as normal. As advanced as our human civilization has become, you would think we could get over a 4,000 year old prejudice. End the fear.

MaKayla J. Sibley is a student at LSUS. She is a junior majoring in political science. Her column will appear weekly. Write her in care of the Almagest, BH344, or almagest@pilot.lsus.edu

Beauty or barf; body image part two

Jerry Scott
ALMAGEST

PAY NO ATTENTION to your mother, best friend, psychiatrist or brother who tells you that true beauty comes from within or that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

Those pearls of wisdom just don't hold water in the fashion conscious, vogue-cosmo-GQ world of present day.

Everyone who is anyone knows that true beauty has and always will come from the cosmetics counter at Dillard's, a box of Clairol hair colorant, or from some other prepackaged, nonessential gizmo, cream, fixture or mixture that anyone can purchase, if the price is right.

We do need to back track just a little to the foundation of beauty — the human body itself.

No one can deny that if those cheek bones are high enough, those thighs

plucking, pulling, sucking, and scrubbing will make your face the face Naomi Campbell or Tammy Faye Baker, Brad Pitt or Howard Stern.

If you are one of the "beautiful ones" who

can just wash their face with a mild soap and call it a day, the gods have surely smiled on you.

More than likely you are one of those who have brought so many of those "we guarantee" products to make you over that you should have kept that earthy look and purchased stock in the

man and you are satisfied with the image it portrays and the message it sends to the rest of the world, then let it stand naturally and distinctly.

On the other hand, if you look in the mirror and the mirror turns away in disgust, you may want to accent your facial features with whatever the hell you can get your hands on at the time.

People have mistaken beauty for barf and barf for beauty for centuries and those ideas continue to perpetuate themselves in society today, especially among men who declare what is beautiful and what is not. Can we talk. Both beauty and barf are intangible ideas that both have tangible and visible effects.

Beauty is a mass of qualities that tends to show itself in many ways. One's eyes, lips, nose, hands,

neck, cheeks, or even how they walk can

state in which your visual appearance would not benefit either positively or negatively to

*You're the fairest of them all,
from accross this land,
and beyond...*

show beauty alone or as a whole without one drop of make-up, powder cream or dye.

I do not condemn the art of cosmetics, but if you complete your beauty ritual in the morning and you have on makeup so thick and haunting that it could possibly be removed from

your person and stand on its own, then beauty has not been achieved but rather deception. Accentuating beauty is one thing, replacing it is quite another.

Defining barf takes a bit more explanation, so as not to offend to a great degree. Barf is the facial

other makeup or fine tuning aside from just personal hygiene. This doesn't mean that you are "ugly," it just means that you are facially attractive to fewer people.

Okay, I admit I am just rambling in semantics. Barf can be described as an earthy facial image that may make you an oddity or rarity, which could still put you among the "beautiful ones."

Just look at Seal for example. He has made his barf work for him. It may put you at ease to know that there are not that many reported or noted instances of barf that exist world-wide.

As noted before, both beauty and barf are intangible ideas but whose outward effects are unmistakable. How could people be so stupid as to have labeled the beautiful barf and the barf beautiful.

If your body image craves the unnecessary use of creams, peels, masques, powders, moisturizers and the like, tame it into total submission.

But if your face has no urge one way or the other, let your mirror or "the cold camera" make the call, not your heart or your ego.

are tight enough and that butt is taut enough, that beauty is just within your reach.

First things first though. You should begin by giving yourself that model "Barbie" face. "Now those eyelashes have to be plucked, those eyes need to be de-puffed and those pores need to be cleansed thoroughly."

This may not be an exact quote but I just bet someone has told you something along these lines, be it your cosmetologist, your mother or that ever welcomed Mary Kay or Avon representative.

The question remains whether or not all the

company instead. We should also just not let women shoulder all the blame for making the cosmetics and beauty-aid industry a multi-million dollar a year industry.

Men can be seen lurking and prowling down the aisles of your local Wal-mart purchasing those items that will "grow" some of their hair back or those items that will give them the chiseled look of Jean Claude Van Dame, after their morning shave.

If you look in the mirror before you bombard your face with every artificial and natural facial remedy known to



MEET YOUR TEACHER

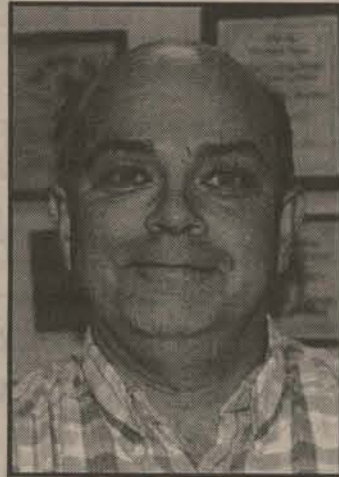
Mary Jimenez
ALMAGEST

Michael Brendler

- Professor of Economics
- Undergraduate - Oklahoma State
- Ph.D. Texas A&M
- Hometown, Bartlesville, OK
- Interests: gardening, fiction reading — science fiction, non-fiction reading — history, business

• Area of research: Explaining the income distribution in Louisiana. Dr. Brendler is working in conjunction with Dr. Charlotte Jones.

By preparing lecture notes using Microsoft's presentation software, PowerPoint, Dr. Michael Brendler of the economics department is not only keeping up with the fast pace of technology, but he's also helping his allergies. Brendler's



new method of writing his lecture notes has taken him away from the chalk board, and that's just fine with him.

"I have a dust allergy and using chalk can really bother me," said Brendler, who has made following the growth of technology somewhat of a hobby, but says his experience can still find him struggling to stay current.

"Even for me it's hard to

keep up. The pace of change is so rapid and it is not only expensive in terms of money, but expensive in terms of time. I have to confine myself to things that have classroom and research applicability."

As a teacher it can be challenging to keep up with the expanding horizon. Brendler enjoys this, but still sees older students, who haven't grown up with a computer in the house, wary of pushing that "start" button.

An older woman Brendler taught in a continuing education class finally felt at ease enough to purchase a computer, and is now using e-mail to communicate with her grandchildren. Brendler gets this type of return from instructing his college courses. This return is why he enjoys teaching, a career that always peaked his interests.

"I see college teaching as a

calling, something that I figured out I wanted to do fairly early in my academic career," said Brendler, who in 1977, came to LSU right after earning his Ph.D.

For 16 of his 20 years on campus, Brendler has also stayed in touch with the younger more traditional student. He has served as advisor to one of the fraternities - Phi Delta Theta — a mentoring role he says is both needed and rewarding.

In five years, Brendler will have reached the 25-year retirement mark. He has some ideas of what he might want to do upon retirement: writing, computer tutoring and advising, or maybe it will be something completely different. He takes on the view that there will never be an end to his education.

"Learning is a life-long process," Brendler said.

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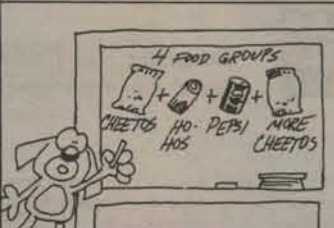
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Pilots has a good foundation to build on

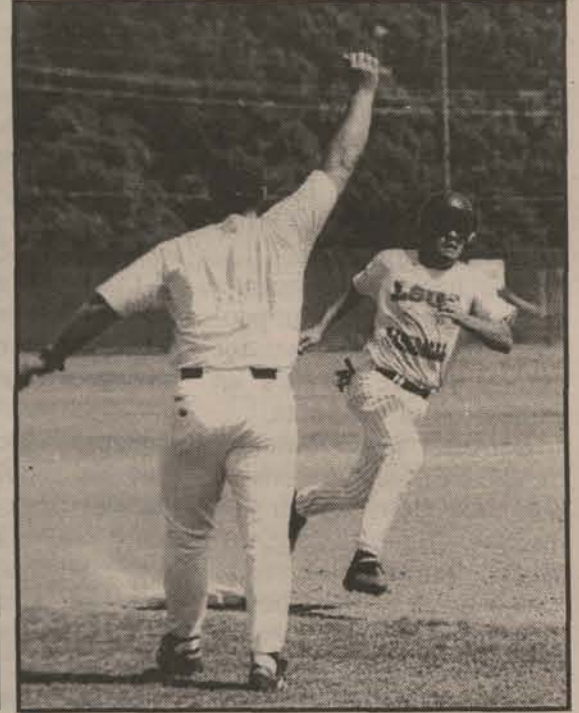
Brian Allen
SPORT COLUMNIST

The Pilots swept a doubleheader from the undermanned Shreveport Mariners two Saturdays ago, and it was a complete role reversal for the new look Pilots. It was the Mariners who had only ten players and no depth, and the Pilots who could make substitutions at will.

Damon Magee looked good in limited action, pitching three shutout innings in the first game. Second baseman Rob Segura couldn't miss the baseball, going 5-6 and between the two games, hitting for the cycle. True, the Mariners weren't the mightiest of opponents, but good teams take advantage of opponents' weaknesses. In previous years it's been the Pilots who didn't have the manpower, and in com-

Left: Pilots' Rob Caroway bets at the Saturday's game. Right: Eric Guzman, guided by Coach Laird, rounded third base and headed home. Guzman, junior, is from Clovis, Calif. He attended Merced Junior College before coming to LSUS.

Photos by Chris Howell



petitive sports there is strength in numbers. The old Pilots lost a lot of games not because the opponent was better, but because they had people and LSUS didn't.

This year, that won't be a problem. Coach Kit Laird can play an entire game now without using a single starter, a luxury previous coaches couldn't even dream of. The terms "bench" and "starters" could scarcely be used in past seasons. True, most

Photo by Chris Howell

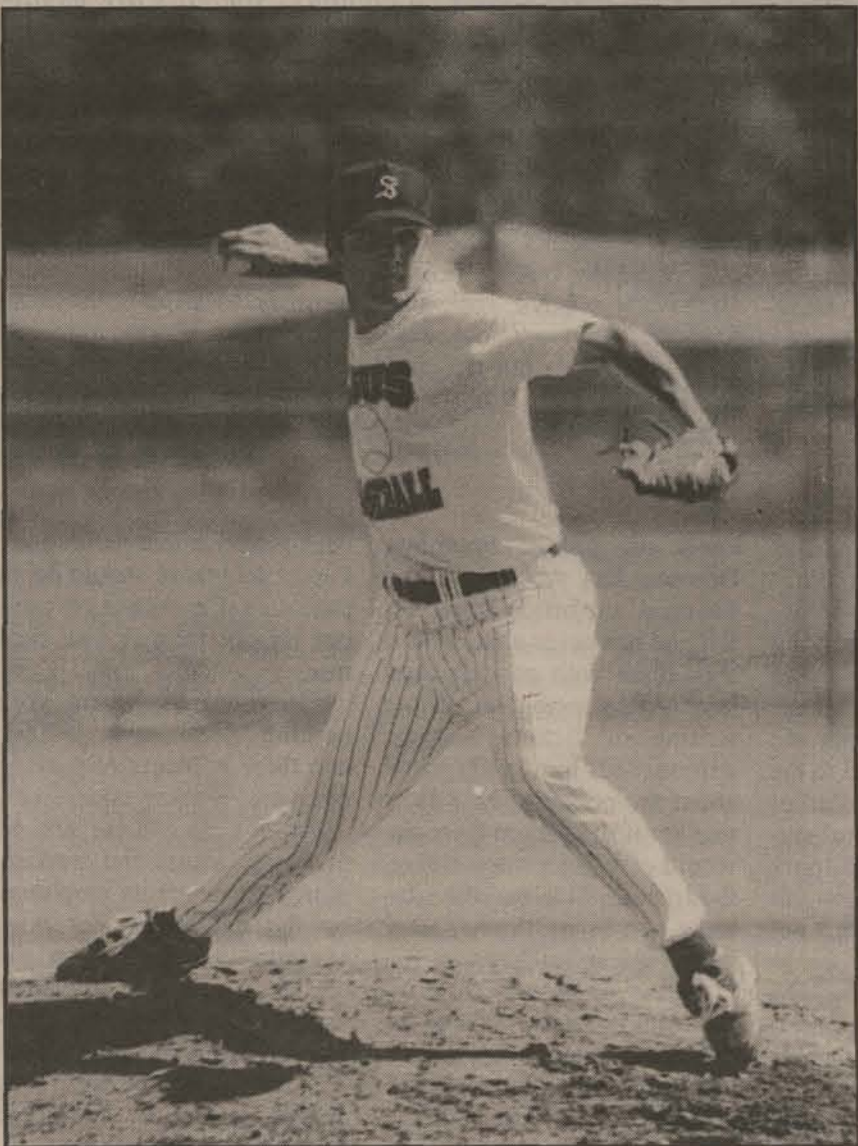
LSUS opponents this spring will bring more than ten players, but we are still NAIA. This means it's not unlikely that the Pilots will run into teams that are still in the same shape this team used to be in. (Of course, they probably have conferences, but we'll go there in another article.) If the team can play mistake-free ball, win the

games they should win and pull off the occasional upset, it can make the playoffs for the second consecutive season. But it's impossible to handicap spring's playoff runs in October. (Even if it's 80 degrees outside) What is certain is that Damon won't have to pitch every other day, and if someone gets injured, Laird won't have to go through the University Center search-

ing for people who played in high school. Don't laugh, almost every previous coach had to either do that or designate a player to do it. People are actually seeking out LSUS's program to play college baseball, and that's the first step to earning respect from opponents as well as local media coverage. The foundation has been laid, now it's time to begin building.

Left: Damon Magee is one of Pilots' many pitchers this year. Previously, if Magee was not up to pitching, almost anyone familiar with the game could pitch-in. For once, the Pilots can concentrate on training and not counting heads. Below: Rob Segura is rounding second, while a Mariner looks like he's lost at sea. Segura, junior, from New Iberia formerly attended Pratt Community College.

Photo by Chris Howell



Hairy tales accross the LSUS campus

Mary Jimenez
ALMAGEST

NEVER SINCE Lady Godiva has hair been so convenient. Trace it back to legend or history: Native Americans, George Washington, The Beatles, Boy George, Farrah Fawcett, or Don King.

Hair has always been a natural adornment for people, and especially for young people — it's an expression of the times.

But prior to the nineties, trendy hair, or fashionable dos, took globs of hair gel, mousse, blow-drying, or several permmed layers to look big and to be in the hip group.

Although the campus at LSUS has many non-traditional students, the trends of fashion and lifestyle can be spotted by looking at the younger set. Easy hair is in — get-up-and-go. It seems to answer the question: What is the best look for the least amount of work?

"I got tired of the long, frizzy hair, and initially cut it off myself," said freshman Reagan Ilgenfritz, who now gets her almost one length, just-barely-past-her-ears hair, cut by Saturday's. She keeps her dark brown hair, that has a tint of burgundy red, pulled back with mod barrettes.

"It keeps it out of my face. It's a matter of convenience. I shaved my hair last summer," Ilgenfritz said, adding a comment on the

color. "It's been quite a lot of different colors."

You don't see much hair coloring on campus in the male population, but lengths vary. And for more than 10 years males, have been able to sport length without hassle. Ask Brad Thomas, a junior biology major, who has had long hair since he was 10-years-old.

The guys, as is with the female students, are also looking for the quickest and most comfortable style.

Christian Wojcik, who has golden blond wavy hair past his shoulders, was on the way to get it cut off. "I can't wear it down, it's too hot. I always wear it in a pony tail," said Wojcik, who took two years to grow his tresses.

Kevin Ross, a junior English major who got tired of dealing with his hair, went a couple steps farther, and shaved his head smooth.

Try looking for hair that's really inconvenient — it's difficult. Senior Tonya Williams, a criminal justice major wears hundreds of tiny curled braids that fall down the middle of her back. It looks like a difficult style to manage, but is actually very easy to maintain.

The style consists of crocheting tiny synthetic hair braids onto the roots of your own hair. About every month or so, you may want to get it redone, but in between it is as simple as pulling it up when you sleep and letting it down in the morning.



Photos by Chris Howell

Some of the more conservative hair styles found on campus. Students are usually happy with their hair if it doesn't create too many problems to fix, and it's fast and versatile. While others like their wild curls, some go for the clean cut styles.

"Even with my own hair I have the top cut short and the back down, because it is easier to deal with," said Williams, who like many other students searches for the least time-consuming style.

But possibly the ultimate in convenience is Heather Johnson. Wearing a very in-

vogue style, Johnson, wears her hair cut about an half-inch in length all over her head. It's wavy, short and sassy. It looks like an expensive do, but it's not.

"My twin boys, Josh and Frankie (who are 6-years-old), wanted to cut it," and so they did, said Johnson, a senior.

The styles of the young today point to a generation that doesn't want to spend time in front of the mirror, they're in a unique time in history where hair's only trend is to wear it anyway you like.

And if you don't even want to brush it — fine — that's cool too.

Parking continues from page 1.

appeals meeting. Her appeal was turned down and she feels that the decision was made before she had a chance to speak. She described the meeting as extremely disappointing.

"They [the board] didn't care what I had to say," said Miller. "Their minds were made up before I even went in."

Miller said some members of the six-person committee did not even look at her during the hearing.

Miller feels that there should be a change in policy, but she felt as though no one understood that there needs to

be a change. Boniol also feels its time for a change.

"It's not that we're lazy, but we want something to permit us to park in the lot [when we are working]," Boniol said. "But I don't think that's going to happen."

Chief Ron Parker said that the campus police normally try not to ticket that particular lot. "We try to overlook it as often as we can," he said.

Parker explained that if the lot is full and there are no available spaces for visitors then the officers need to give out tickets. The campus police receive complaints from faculty, staff and visitors when

too many students are parked in that lot.

Parker said he has no objection to the workers parking there, but there is no way to tell which cars belong to the workers. Some students use the lot and then proceed to the Science Building. Parker explained that if some students are allowed to park there, others will follow suit and the situation could get out of control.

At the beginning of the semester, courtesy tickets were issued to warn students that they would not be allowed to park there. Officers spent days on the lot letting students

know the policy. Fredonna Dowden has worked in the financial aid office since last fall and has never experienced a problem with parking until now. After seeing an officer writing tickets, she approached him and asked about the policy. The officer told her if she parked there she would receive a ticket. Dowden said the parking situation now is "very, very inconvenient."

Parker said he can not justify violating the rules, but the officers do try to show a little sympathy. He said that in his 5 years at LSUS, probably no more than 40 tickets have

been issued in that parking lot. Parker said there should be no problems if everyone on campus simply follows one clear rule.

"If you park where your parking decal says, believe me, there is plenty of parking out there," Parker said.

At this time there are no plans to adjust the parking policy for students employed by the university. For now, everyone must park in the spaces designated by their parking decals. A parking violation carries a fine of \$15. Anyone receiving a ticket may appeal it within 10 days of the date it was written.

Celebrating LSUS' 30th Anniversary

Placement office here to assist graduates

By Linda Lockwood

A placement office has been formed on campus to help place graduates in jobs.

Phyllis Blackwell Graham has been appointed director of the placement office, according to Fabia E. Thomas, LSUS registrar.

Graham has started a permanent file on each graduating senior which contains a transcript of grades, resume, and letters of recommendation.

When graduates apply for jobs they can request, free of charge, that the placement office send a copy of their file to prospective employers.

These records are kept on record for graduates future use.

"It [the placement office] is going to grow tremendously. We will be the only college placement service in Shreveport," Graham said. She has been supervisor of student records in the LSUS Office of the Registrar since July 1967.

"A college placement service is a standard service found on any college campus and it's time we started one," Chancellor Donald E. Shipp said. "It [the placement office] acts as an agency to bring employers to students," he added.

Graham will provide the placement center with current information about the demand in new and continuing curricula and will compile statistics on the availability of graduates locally, statewide, and nationally.

A career library and a store of employer literature will also be available for student and faculty use.

In an attempt to gain employment information and statistics, the placement director will join various placement organizations such as the La. Council of Placement Officers and the Southwest Placement Association.

Other functions of the placement service will be to provide on-campus interviews with employers and to make current job listings and employer literature available to students.

"We plan to place every graduate who wants to be placed," Graham said. "We will attempt to place them in something they are trained for or something they like."

"We will not accomplish all our goals overnight," Thomas said. "We have to educate employers as to what human power we have, and we have to educate students as to what jobs are available in the local area," she added.

Many graduating seniors said they were very excited about the new placement

office. "I'm just glad to know someone else, besides my father, cares if I get a job," one LSUS senior said.

"Lots of students are lost when they graduate. They may have a degree, but they wonder what they can do with it," Graham commented. "We are here to help students use their degrees to their best advantage," she explained.

According to Graham, placement office serves many specific functions but its main goal is to create a bridge between the world of work and education.

The author was the assistant editor. The original article was published in the Almagest Dec. 6, 1974, Vol. VIII, No. 14.

Army takes ROTC student to 'top' of the class

Mary Jimenez
ALMAGEST

Think back — the last time you attempted a vertical traverse was probably on a playground or up a neighborhood tree, and it's those same skills you might call on some 20 years later, when in the service of your country you're asked to go to war in mountainous country.

For those men who might be put in such a situation, Army offers professional training courses which picks-up where playground dexterity left-off. The mountain warfare course has two sessions; one offered in dry conditions, simply titled "Mountain Warfare", and the other in glacier or northern conditions, titled "Northern Warfare."

LSUS ROTC Detachment Commander Pablo Raggio, attended the Army Mountain Warfare School this past August, and was one of two selected from 20 schools, and the only one from either LSUS or Northwestern. The program is an intense two weeks, with emphasis on mountaineering, navigation, team work, and tactical operations under hostile conditions.

Sometimes, a reflection of life takes no time at all, and when your standing on a ledge no wider than 5



Pablo Raggio

military career. I was put in challenging, but what I knew was accomplishable situations," said Raggio, who attended airborne, and air-assault programs in two previous summers.

"I knew people had done it in the past, and if I stayed alert, I knew I could do it too."

Raggio said one of the most difficult and daunting skills learned during the course was repelling off the side of the mountain. Not

inches, in full fatigues and gear, relying on a rope system you and your fellow students constructed, and your wearing night-vision glasses — it may take only a second.

"What am I doing here," Raggio said he thought when he looked out and down and could see for miles. But facing the fear, and believing that he could do it, made it an experience he will look back on as a catharsis.

"This will be one of the greatest accomplishments thus far inside or out of my

just trustfully stepping-off backwards, but falling back with a 180-pound buddy connected to your back by using one piece of rope. Then together, leaning backwards towards space with the hope that your skill will get you down before spinning out of control into the side of the mountain.

"We got on down quick," said Raggio, who at only 175 pounds, was relieved he was able to accomplish the task.

Of the 50 cadets who entered, Raggio and 40 other cadets graduated.

This course was one of several on Raggio's journey to becoming an officer, a decision he made when he entered college over three years ago. Along with the mountaineering course, airborne, and air-assault, which are electives but encouraged, Raggio was required to take a five-week leadership skills course, that he completed this past summer as well.

The leadership course offered opportunities to

take command in different situations and with cadets from all over the country.

"It was frustrating at times," said Raggio of the challenge in gaining respect from virtual stranger, "but I was able to enhance my leadership skills."

In January, after his records are reviewed by the headquarters of the Department of the Army, Raggio will find out if his graduation in May will be as a commissioned officer.

W e e k ' s
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By Mary Jimenez

www.fastweb.com

College students like help — financial help, and lots of it. **Fastweb.com** matches students with money by giving free information on scholarships and loans.

To start the process there is a series of questions about your major, college choice, hobbies, area of study, grade-point-average, and any other possible organization or activity that might connect with a scholarship. This builds a profile of your needs. The instructions say this takes about 10 minutes, but it took me 30.

Five minutes later a list of scholarship possibilities is shown. Although I am a non-traditional, older student, I was given four potential matches, with more possibly coming. New scholarships

are added daily, and any profile matches are updated to a user's mailbox created at the beginning of the questionnaire.

Other features include printing a form letter to request additional information, and some scholarships offer an application online.

The downside — you're asked permission for use of your name to other services, with the warning that if you choose 'no' there may be a fee assessed if you want to continue to use the service. Also, a large portion of the page is for advertisement of loans.

But for the students that are looking for options to help pay for school, this page has a wealth of information, and is worth a glance.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Japanese Cultural Society

Meets: 2nd and 4th Tues of each month.

Activities: demonstrations, discussions.

Contact: Emi Wamsley, 861-7482, BH238, BH240.

Accounting Club

Meets: 3rd Wed. of each month, noon, BE216.

Activities: Speakers, Networking, Scholarships, Volunteer Tax Assistance, Campus Activities

Contact: Accounting dept., college of business.

Louisiana Association of Educators

Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month

Activities: Student teacher tea, speakers, bookfair, workshops, and service projects.

Contact: Denise Wilson, 742-6423

Math Club

Meets: 2nd and 4th Tues. Of each month, 10:30 a.m., BH421

Activities: Group activities, Science Olympiad, Viro-Wars Tournament

Contact: Dr. Mabry or Dr. Covington.

History Club

Meets: First Thursday of each month, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 446.

Contact: Dr. Finley or Michael Modica, 747-4736.

Chemistry Club

Meets: 1st Thurs. of each month

Activities: group

Contact: Dr. Gustavson, 797-5091.

MBA Association

Meets: Once a month

Activities: seminars with guest speakers on career planning and resume writing, social activities.

Contact: Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business.

Rotorac

Meets: Two meetings per month

Activities: Students service organization, one service project per semester, luncheons.

Contact: Dr. Paul Merkle, 797-5240

Drama Club

Meets: Tues., Thurs., 10:30 a.m., BH330

Activities: Dramatic production, first hand information on auditions in local productions, volunteer work

Contact: Jorgi Jarzabek, 797-5228.

Sociology/Social Work Club

Meets: BH361

Contact: Ms. Kenna

Franklin or David O'Neal, 424-7332

Biology Club

Meets: twice a month, SC 228.

Activities: Social events, career seminars, fundraisers, community and campus service projects.

Contact: Dr. Beverly Burden, 797-5088, bbrden@pilot.lsus.edu.

Campus Ministry

Meets: 1st and 3rd Tues., 10:30 a.m., UC Pilots Room.

Activities: devotionals, programs, service projects.

Contact: Toni Bishop, 798-8837 Betsy Eaves, 869-5024.

Catholic Student Union

Meets: Twice a month

Activities: Community service, social events, fundraisers.

Contact: Joseph Holubek, 868-6104.

Student Government Association

Meets: Every Tues. 1 p.m., DeSoto.

Open to everyone.

Contact: Michael Scales, 221-7441.

Psychology Club

Meets: 1st and 3rd Thurs. Monthly, 10:30, BE342

Activities: Community service, social events, speakers, fundraisers.

Contact: Michelle Hebert, 798-4023.

Public Relations Student Society of America

Meets: Monthly, Thurs., 10:30a.m.

Activities: Volunteer work, contact with PRSA, seminars, speakers, workshops.

Contact: Kathy Smith, 798-0049.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi

Meets: Thursdays, 10:30a.m.

Activities: guest speakers and field trips on topics related to journalism, socials.

Contact: Rita Uotila, 795-3319, or 797-5328.

Health and Physical Ed. Club

Meets: Tues, Thurs. 10:30 a.m.

Activities: Almost Anything Goes for LSUS, judge field days for elementary schools.

Contact: Macie Foster, 797-7294.

ACJS/Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Meets: 1st and 3rd Tue

Activities: Various community activities, speakers on law enforcement ops.

Contact: Dr. Bernadette Palombo 797-5343, or Richard Georgia 797-5078.

English Club

Meets: 3rd Thursday of each month.

Activities: Booksale, guest speakers, social activities.

Contact: Dr. Thomas Dubose, BH251, or Patty Lenox, 869-3251.

International Club

Meets: 3rd Thursday of each month, 10:30 a.m., in BH242 (Foreign Language Multimedia Lab)

Activities: Guest speakers, films, travel and foreign exchange information, International Food Festival, community service.

Contact: Joe Patrick, 797-5390.

"Something Completely Different": A British Comedy Video Club

Meets: Every first Saturday of each month at 6:30-8:30 p.m. in BH101.

For anyone of any age who enjoys British comedy. No membership fee. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Dept.

Contact: David Damico, 798-6968, or ddamico@shreve.net

To make an update to the Student Organization list, contact the *Almagest* office, BH344, tel. 797-5328, fax 797-5132, or e-mail, almagest@pilot.lsus.edu

Student Government Association Senator-At-Large Election Ballot

The following students are candidates for the position of Senator-at-Large. This position will give them a seat in the LSUS Senate and the right to vote on your behalf. There are sixteen seats open, so please vote for sixteen of the following candidates.

You will need this ballot for the voting process! To cast your vote call 798-LSUS from any phone. To access the SGA Election option push the number three at the options menu. For any questions please call 797-5342, Election Chairman Ted McCastlain.

Number	Candidate	Classification & Major
01	Mike Anthony,	senior, criminal justice
02	Eric Austing,	freshman, biology
03	Nicholas Crafts,	junior, bus&adm
04	Bret Daigle,	senior, general studies
05	Katherine Embree,	junior, history
06	Jay Emmons,	freshman, criminal justice
07	Andrea Fazio,	freshman, biology
08	Todd Guthrie,	senior, psychology
09	Brian Holoubek,	junior, criminal justice
10	Jason McCalman,	senior, mgmt&adm
11	Jeff McCollum,	senior, business mgmt
12	Joe Moncrief,	freshman, engineering
13	Scott Ogden,	junior, biology
14	Marcy Sasser,	freshman, chemistry
15	James H. Vercher,	freshman, computer science
16	Matt Williamson,	senior, bus.mgmt&adm

The 1997 election runs from Mon, Oct. 13 to Sat, Oct. 18.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Oct. 16** — Fall Fest 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. @ UC Mall. Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. @ UC Mall, Mobile Unit. Activities: Brown band, Bungee run, Trampoline Thing, food booths, cake & ice cream. In case of rain, activities are held in UC Ballroom.
- Oct. 16** — "Talking to Your Kids About Alcohol and Drugs." Guest speaker, George Sewell @ 7:30 p.m. in UC Theater.
- Oct. 19** — Free Self-Defense Workshop @ 6:30 p.m. in UC Theater.
- Oct. 21** — Living with Roommates @ 10:30 a.m. in UC Theater.
- Oct. 22** — Chatten' with the Chancellor @ 1 p.m. in UC Louisiana A&B Room.
- Oct. 22** — "Black Rain" movie @ 6 p.m. in UC Theater. Presented by Shreveport Japanese Cultural Society. Free and open to public.
- Oct. 23** — Alcohol Awareness Program @ 10:30 a.m. in UC Theater.
- Oct. 23** — Cartoons: "On a Paper Crane" and "Astroboy" @ 6 p.m. in UC Theater. Free and open to public.
- Oct. 24** — "Cancer Man" from X-Files @ 7:30 p.m. in UC Theater. Admission free for students with current I.D.
- Oct. 24** — Lecture: "Daruma: Japanese Seriocomic Character" @ 6 p.m. in UC Ballroom. Free and open to public.
- Oct. 25** — Japanese Culture Festival from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UC Ballroom. Admission \$1 per person.